way and led from the start. He was the

from the time he emerged on the road and headed for Riverside Drive his lead was

BASEBALL CLASS IS RAISED

an A. A. Classification.

Horace Fogel and Charles W. Murphy.

It has been finally decided that the Phila-

tonio next spring. Mack made the arrange-

RACING AT JAMESTOWN

Monticello Stakes.

who turned up as the winner, with Sir John

Johnson second. Plate Glass sulked and

The summaries follow:

First race (purse \$250; for two year-olds; seven furlongs) Mad River, 197 (Butwell), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Daingerfield, 109 (Mechey), 7 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, second, Jawbone, 109 (Burns), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 131/2, 5 suntike, Breaker Boy, Lady Mctiee and Kate K. also ran.

Second race (purse \$300; for three-year-olds and upward, sax furlongs), Mexoana, 102 (Diggins), 1 to 2 and out, won; Pennyroyal, 14 (Forsythe), 3 to 1, 2 to 5 and and, second, Cooney K., 132 (Peak), 7 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1,15 1 a. Roebuck, Dixle Knight and I, Auppelle also ran.

finished last. The track was sloppy.

The summaries follow:

were again put in, and crossed the Robert against the new measure were the ballots

and Mrs. W. G. Park, where the galloping the Mink League.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 18.-The Eastern

WILLIAMS PUNTS IN MUD INDIANS IN AN AMBUSH "POLY PREP" JUST WINS

Game of Season.

Strength of Amherst Defence Weakened by Bad Condi-

tion of Field. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 18.-Williams rlosed the 1911 football season with a satisfying and decisive victory over Amberst on Weston Field this afternoon by the score of 8 to 0. The credit for this victory be longs to Fred Daly, the coach, more than generalled all through the contest. to any other individual. Since the begining of the year he has insistently and untiringly drilled into his squad of raw re which is the ability to fall on the ball

covered an onside kick on Amherst's 25yard line, an important factor in the scoring of the safety which was soon afterward Again, toward the end of the third

fumbled, and Michael fell on the ball for a tie score. touchdown. He also kicked the goal, which

long runs, but which did not materially as- back and forth until a minute before time him, made his kick from that point and sist the heavier Amherst team, as had been was called. Thorpe punted to Castle, who

six substitutes during the game. A matter Scare: Syracuse, 12; Carlisle, 5. In the which created considerable comment at the third quarter neither side scored. showed excellent team work.

The play was about even throughout the to be

covered Nagie's short onside kick on her ward passes, Walch to Roberts. opponent's 25-yard line. Another field goal The line-up follows was unsuccessfully attempted, Amherst & curing the ball on her 5-yard mark. Three times the sons of Lord Geoffrey attempted to punt out from behind their goal line, but each case the kick was blocked, and o the third attempt Prindle tackled McGay far behind his own goal line, thus scoring safety and two points for Williams.

During the rest of this quarter Amherst exhibited her best offensive work, first downs in succession and bringing the ball to her opponent's 35-yard mark. The last half was all Williams's. Features in the third quarter were long runs by Fish Nagle and the recovery of an on-side kick by Walker. Williams steadily pressed Amherst toward her goal by the runs menoned above and held the ball on the 23 yard mark, when Fish made the long o on the opposing eleven's 10-yard line. An intercepted forward pass prevented a pos

the fourth period. Williams recovered a long punt on Amherst's 5-yard line, but a penalty set the Purple back fifteen yards, and an even exchange of punts ensued, givon the 2-yard line, but the latter fumbled, total of Williams's points to eight.

Williams continued to press the attack deep into Amherst's territory until Phillips line just before time was called.

Williams (8). Position Amberst (0). Tecolary L. E. C. II Hubb Walker L. T. Kimb Cules L. G. Sib Anderson C. Chamberly Mason R. G. Chamberly Mason R. G. Chamberly Mason R. T. Baums Garfield R. E. Madd. Lewis L. E. Fr.	The line-up foll	0118		
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WISCONSIN HOLDS GOPHERS than Tie Rivals.

Mac.son, Wis., Nov. 18.-Wisconsin and Minnesota played a 6 to 6 tie here this afternoon. Minnesota made its touchdown in the first few seconds of play. caught the kick and carried the ball the length of the field for a touchdown. Moll. of Wisconsin, intercepted a forward pass on Minnesota's 45-yard line and ran the ball over for a touchdown. The field was very

Special trains last night and this mora- SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE scored her one touchdown as the result of ing brought thousands of spectators to witness the championship game. Hundreds of Wisconsin alumni saw the contest.

The usual bitter rivalry between the two universities was intensified by the charges and countercharges alleging professional ism on the part of players on both teams. It was the prevalent opinion that this would be the last athletic contest between the two universities for some time.

Although it was admitted that Minnesots was handicapped by the loss of Cap tain Pickering, the muddy condition of the field was regarded as an element in Minne sota's favor.

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY VICTOR

Piles Up a Big Score Against Irving School at Tarrytown.

1By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Tarrytown, Nov. 13.—Montelair Academy decisively defeated irving School by a score | Manual won when Hart drop-kicked a field | neath, scoring a safety for Erasmus. Manof 40 to 0 here to-day. The home team goal from the 30-yard line in the last min- ual tried hard to score in the third quarter. was helpless before Montchair's swift attack, and at no time was the victors' goal strenuous playing throughout, both teams score resulting. Hart drop-kicked the winin danger. Deetjen, Academy's brilliant realizing the importance of the outcome. fullback, was easily the star of the contest. The ground was in miserable condition the whistle blew. his running back of punts being of the for play, large pools of water and mud. The line-up follows: sensational order.

Manual GD.

Pool of the line-up follows:

Forward passes were used to a great ex- oval was made exceedingly uncertain and failed to give way under the repeated at-

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Tie with Boys' High.

Outplayed by School Eleven.

As the teams lined up for the final quar-

'Pely" toss and ran the ball to within

thirty yards of "Poly's" goal. Then the

Poly" boys braced. By line plunges the

ball was worked to midfield, and from

there Du Trembly made the winning run

Machines Following Meadow

Brook Hounds Stick in Mud.

Meadow Brook, Long Island, Nov. 18-

no one was seriously injured. At the en-

George Milburn, jr., S. A. W. Baltazzi.

TRINITY BEATS HAVERFORD.

Haverford, Penn., Nov. 18.-Trinity Col.

College at football here to-day by the

score of 24 to 6. The field was soggy from

last night's rains. Two of Trinity's touch-

was Hudson's line plunging.

downs came after fumbles. Haverford

Amherst Defeated in Closing Fall Victims to Syracuse After Field Goal in Last Quarter Averts Hard-Fought Battle.

TOUCHDOWN BY MICHAEL THORPE HAS AN OFF DAY DU TREMBLY IN STAR ROLE

Handles the Ball Miserably, and Begrimed and Bespattered. He Is Partly Responsible for Victory of Orange Eleven.

Glenn Warner's Carlisle wonders this afternoon and defeated them by a score of 12 to until, by a dashing end run and a kick 11. For the greater part of the game Car- from the field, he tallied a field goal, which lisle was outplayed. The Indians were outprobable that were it not for the fact that score of 3 to 0. It was a personal victory the field was ankle deep in mud and slush of Du Trembly. Carlisle would have been victorious. But The players of Boys' High stood him or this should not detract from Syracuse's his head, jammed him into the mud of

Syracuse met the trick plays of the abe- was played, and ground the dirt into Du rigines with trick plays that were just a Trembly until at the end of the game he This afternoon Williams demonstrated that bit better. Carlisle worked a few more appeared to be solid clay. forward passes than did Syracuse, but the Through three periods and the greater Orange men retaliated by a series of long portion of the fourth Boys' High, by hard end runs. There were no flukes and Syra- and fast tackling, good kicking and a lot cuse deserved to win. Captain Fogg easily of shifty plays, in which Tiffany, the quaroutpunted Thorpe. Each tried a drop kick terback, and Steiglitz, the left halfback from the field, and both failed. At first it were always the leaders, managed to hold period Walker recovered another onside looked like an overwhelming victory for "Poly Prep" to no score. Time after time kick, on Amherst's 10-yard mark, and a the redmen, for in the first two minutes of "Poly Prep" carried the ball right up to score was only averted by the interception play Carlisle scored a touchdown, using but the Boys' High goal. And then they but eight plays. A double criss-cross, a for- gled. Williams scored a touchdown in the last ward pass, a few end runs, and Thorpe period from the same cause. Nagle punted carried the ball over for the first score. He managed to get the team into something to Whyteman on the goal line, the latter failed at goal, and his failure prevented a like action. Then came the play that

Syracuse proved that it was game, how- a fake kick formation. He took the ball was a very creditable performance when ever, and after the kick-off punted to and started like a deer to circle the left the exertmely muddy condition of the field Thorpe on the 20-yard line. The ball went end. Steiglitz broke through the "Poly" over his head and Kallett dove ten feet Straight football, with a superfluity of through the air and recovered the pigskin, punting, characterized the contest. Will- It was then on the 15-yard line and in two was off again, running to the 30-yard line iams tried numerous onside kicks, to her plays it was taken over by Captain Fogg. before Tiffany threw him in his tracks. decided advantage, but all forward passes He then punted out and Kallett held the Another snapping of the ball, and it was

carried the ball through the entire Indian Twenty-two men represented Williams in team for the second score. Kallett again the contest, and the Amherst team used held the catch and Day kicked the goal.

The game then became a punting line-up with which Coach Daly begun the with the honors in favor of Fogg. His of the second quarter by running back one contest. The principal changes were made punts were well covered by the Orange in the line, and these seemed entirely justi- ends. Twice Thorpe fumbled the ball and fied by the strong defensive work exhibited Syracuse recovered it both times. Thorpe's forward passes. Both failed, and as a reby the forwards, who played together in a sakle began to bother him, and for a time sult "Poly" got the ball directly in front scrimmage for the first time and yet he did no kicking and made no attempt promising chance, but the kick was splento carry the ball. The last quarter proved didly blocked, and the first half ended with greater part of the first period, but just at the close Oakes blocked a kick and Twice Carlisle had the ball on Syracuse's Williams secured the ball on Amherst's 10- 5-yard line after brilliant attacks, but Syrater they looked like a lot of miners, for and mark. Michael's attempted goal from cuse held like adamant. In the last minute each had ploughed up the mud and dirt of of play, however, Thorpe succeeded in thick and fast until Steiglitz Intercepted a Early in the second period Williams re-

	Syracuse (12).	Position.	Carlisie (11)
	Syracuse (12). Day	E	Roberts
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	E. B. Smith	wall Breezes	Anna Lander London
ĺ	Substitutes - Walsh Powell: for Syracuse	. Fisher for	Ayling, Topping
	for Hilfinger, Ainsle	y for E. B	. Smith. Touch-
	downs-Fogg. Custle	. Thorpe.	Goals-Day (2).
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	of Harvard, Field	judge-Mau	rice, of Pennsyl-

NEW QUARTERS FOR GOLFERS Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each

Montclair Country Club to Ex- AUTOS AS "HUNTERS" BALK pend \$25,000 on House

Montelair, N. J., Nov. 18 - The members of the Country Club, which largely of the golf players of the north end of town, have unanimously ratified the reso- Farmers along the fine of the drag hunt lution of the board of governors to build that was held by the members of the a new clubhouse at a cost of \$25,000. The Meadow Brook Hunt this afternoon reaped ing Williams the pall on the 21-yard line on new structure, which will supplant the pres- a golden barvest from the motorists who a third down. Nagle punted to Whyteman ent inadequate quarters of the club, will be tried to follow the hounds over the side located on a hill about fifteen hundred feet roads, which were hub deep in mud. The and Michael made the touchdown, and sub- from Grove street. The entrance to the machines were frequently stalled and had 24sequently the goal, which brought the final new clubhouse will be by a road to be con- to be pulled out by horses. structed either from Clarewill avenue or | Many spills occurred during the run, but

Haddon place. Work will be started as soon as plans of the first mile Delancey L. Jay came a lost the ball on a fumble on the 25-yard can be prepared and contracts let. Two nasty cropper and was covered with mud. ommittees have been appointed, one on the and soon after this Mason Blake also fell. building and one on road and approaches. The line led from the meet at the Red It is expected that the clubhouse will be Bridge to the Hogan farm and over the League won its place for a special AA classready for occupancy by the middle of next Titus and Pell place, then swerved and lification here to-day. By a vote of 25 to 3 the good, to the stiff fences on the Timothy session of the National Association of Proпридарм грац грац раць в good, to the stiff fences on the Timothy session of the National Association of Treadwell farm; then across a number of fessional Baseball Leagues. The Pacific

Twenty-four Golfers Play in Dyker Meadow Handicap.

Early to start and late to finish their over the McDonald place, in a large circle, the appointment of a committee to obtain competitive season, members of the Dyker to the Pell and Velsor farms. After a short data for regulating salaries of players by Meadow Golf Club were practically alone gallop, with a few fences interspersed, the fixing a maximum. Regulations were adopin their glory on the Fert Hamilton links pack came to the finish near the Westbury ed calling on the Attorney General of the vesterday. Twenty-four enthusiasts took Pond. by an eight-stroke allowance, won the com- Ladenburg, H. F. Godfrey, W. R. Grace, members. etition, ending 4 down.

It had originally been intended to have Douglas Campbell, Hamilton Hadden Minnesota Unable to Do Better the affair for both Classes A and B, but James Park, F. Ambrose Clark, C. C. Rumonly the A members made returns. The sey, Mason Blake, W. L. Rechester, Mr. half a gale of wind and soft condition of Piric and the two whits, Murphy and Hanthe turf from the morning rain made low | non.

A. A.C. A. STANKS CO.	were as follows	
C. A. Kimball J. M. Callendar Fred Shibles J. E. Slimp Colonel Hull		8 6 down 6 6 down 14 9 down 12 8 down

Mailed anywhere in the United States a forward pass. The feature of the game

Score in the Final

Minute of Excit-

ing Game.

The Manual Training High School foot-

Manual's Field Goal Wins

Over Erasmus Hall's Safety

Hart Makes Winning mined playing of Manual. Weber, of Eras mus, attempted a field goal from the 18-yard line, but the wind carried it slightly out of its course, the ball grazing the uprights He tried a goal from placement from the 34-yard line near the end, but Manual

blocked it, Byrne recovering it on the 22-

yard line. With the ball in midfield in the second ball cleven wrested a victory from the quarter, Weber, of Erasmus, booted the oval ball eleven wrested a victory from the hands of the Erasmus Hall High School in and Gold, who was speeding after it, foolhard fought game at Saratoga Park, ishly touched it, the ball then going behind Brooklyn, yesterday, by a score of 3 to 2. Manual Training's line, with Zeitz underute of play. The game was featured by but Erasmus fought back hard, with no ning goal from the 30-yard line almost as

dotting the field. The handling of the oval was made exceedingly uncertain and accounted for many poor passes. Both teams presented a strong defence, which falled to give way under the repeated attacks. Of the seven forward passes by Erasmus Hall the Flatbush school was successful only on three occasions. Manual Training	Manual (3) Position Erasmus (2)
attempted live, but they aslo found it diffi- cult to maneuvre them successfully, three of them going awry. Erasmus Hall tried to score in the first guarter, but was confronted by the deter-	Brierley, Vienniester for Quinn, Field goal - Hart, Safety - Zeitz, Referee - W. J. Kingdon, of Col- umbia. Unspire—Cochens, of Wisconsin, Field judge - V. A. Schwarz, of Brown. Head lines- man, Valenting. Time of counters—Twelve and

START OF SENIOR 'CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.



FIELD BREAKING OUT OF CELTIC PARK, WITH W. J. KRAMER (NO. 30).
THE WINNER, RUNNING IN THIRD PLACE.

Fleet Colgate Backs Flank Army Line

down of Season Against West Point by End Run.

this season was again spoiled to-day by the fleet little backs of the Colgate team,

out victorious. The interference of the came tearing through and fell on the ball by the time they had mounted the hill on Huntington and Cook did some nice running around the Army ends, which they Army had the better of the argument, and fell behind Kramer, and then, when they boxed time and again.

nable, and Colgate found openings through drop kick from the 25-yard mark. which they gained ground. Huntington The line-up follows: was the one man on the Colgate team that kept the soldiers' rooters uneasy, and when the little blonde quarter-back from upstate started back with a punt it required the concentrated attention of the entire Army team to stop him.

Milburn was a ground gainer for the Army, and his dodging through a broken Eastern League Wins Fight for field gave the Army much ground. On the

summer. The membership of the Country went over grass, where the galloping was classification battle was won at the final them twenty yards to the visitors' 15-yard

Cook Scores First Touch- mark, from where Hyatt started around right end and scored by getting one of sixths of the distance. Of the thirty to Hodgson's punts on the Army 40-yard start only nineteen finished. mark. Huntington ran through the entire Army team, shaking tackler after tackler off. Alded by a fine interference he planted the leather on the Army's la-yard mark. ever, was never more than a couple of fee the Army had hopes of carrying through An attempt at the line failed to net for Kramer, Johansen and Hellawell crowda gain, and Cook darted around the Army ed along at his heels and made him set the left flank and scored.

gains and finally went sailing across the Army stronghold for the first touchdown had punted to Colgate's 15-yard mark, and ten yards. Hellawell was third and Johanthat has been scored against the Army Huntington got back for a small gain. An sen fourth. Bellars's time was 6.08 for the team. The final score was: Army, 12, and attempt was made to penetrate the Army mile line, but there was holding, and Colgate The upstate boys put up an article of foot-ball that took all the Army had to come wark. The punt was blocked, and Sibert began to work himself out of the ruck, and

The Army tackles, too, were not impreg- gate's territory. Cook had one chance at a Bellawell in fourth place. R. Springsteen,

H. G. H. Su H. T. F Huntingt

defence Hoge loomed up bright at end after he had relieved Wood.

The soldiers used the forward pass a number of times, and their first touchdown came after a forward pass had advanced them twenty yards to the visitors' 15-yard

Substitutes Hoge for Gillespie, Wood for Colgate, Munn for McLaughlin, Jones for Blanchard, T. Sullivan for Cartek, Robinson for Ramsey, Woolsey for Swartout. Touchdowns—For Army, Hyatt, Siebert; for Colgate, Cook, Goals from touchdowns—Cook 42, Swartout. Referee—Evans. Field judge—Thompson. Umpire—Okeson. Linesman—Lieutenant Hodges.

LOSEE WINS BOGIE MATCH to come up. After a long wait the hounds cation hereafter. The three votes cast

Bacon estate to those of Robert Stevens of the Western League, Three I League and West Side School Has Chance Penn State Held to No Score was good, but the jumps were high; then Other action taken at the session included for Championship.

The De Witt Clinton High School foot-Side school now have bright hopes of capt- played against the strong Penn State team, The team representing the East defeated the West by a score of 6 to 2 in the baseuring the city championship. ball game played by former stars of the

game attending the convention. Among the about in the latter part of the third period. has not defeated. famous oldtime players in the field were By utilizing the forward pass the ball was Captain Dalton, Brown, tackle; Glichrist, James H. (Orator) O'Rourke, the old New advanced to the 13-yard line, where Cherr and others of the regulars did not even York catcher, and Dick Phelan, second dropped back for a field goal. White broke don football clothes, the coaches appar baseman of the old St. Louis Maroons and through, blocking the kick and breaking up ently fearing that some crisis might make one of the few of the old infielders who the only chance that Morris had to score. | them forget the determination not to risk never were a glove. Among the club offilege had little trouble defeating Haverford cials in the line-up were Charles Ebbets, delphia Americans will train in San An-Moore, which realized seventeen yards, the fast and clever dodger who plays Halasz and White added ten more yards, quarterback for State, and who has got Davis advancing it to the 1-yard line on a away with long runs against every team 7-yard gain. Fultz went through tackle, this year, knocked off runs up to seventyout the Clinton team was offside, which five yards. Bob R. Turns Up a Winner in the drew a penalty of five yards. White, how- At the close of the first period State had drew a penalty of five yards. White, how- At the close of the first period State had ever, then tore through guard seven yards the ball three yards from the Navy's goal

being a difficult attempt.

The line-up follows: the less wigder the less was a character to the less who was a construction of the less was a constructed by the less was a co

COMMERCIAL TEAM VICTORS The Commercial High School, of Broo

Time, 1.15.1.5. Roebuck, Dixie Knight and L'Appelle also ran.
Third race (nurse £390), for three-cear-olds and neward; six turionses Stilly Night, 105 (Surras), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, won; Reson, 111 (Butwell), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 2 to 6, second; Rose Queen, 106 (Forsythe), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.15.4.5. Suffragist, Homecrest and 'Lapsize also ran.
Fourth race (Monticello Handicap; for three-sear-olds and apavard) one miles—*Rob R., 113 (Schuttinger), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, won; *Si John Johnson, 123 (Goldstein), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, accord; Konnak, 95 (McCahey), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 3, third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3, third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3, third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3, third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3, third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–5. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–6. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–6. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–6. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–6. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1.42–6. *Beverto 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time, 1 and 6 to 3 third. Time 1 and 6 to 3 third. lyn, defeated the New York Military Aca emy eleven in a hard fought game at Cor wall-on-the-Hudson yesterday by a score 18 to 0. Commercial eleverly executed t pulled up.

Ifth race (purse \$250) for three year-olds upward; five and a half furlenges—Joe tens, 60 (Bruce), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, (Chilton Queen, 10t (McCabey), 2 to 1, 7 to and out, second, Swedl, 107 (Gordon), 3 to 1, and 1 to 2 third. Time, 1.11, Prank Pur-Jennie Wells, Meris and Billie Hibbs also forward pass for gains. Crawford, Onley and Hughes, of the bac

and frequently made substantial gains around the ends. Only furnished a thrillty-five yards for a touchdown. Newlin played a good game on the of-

fence for the Military Academy,

field, were supported by good interference ing climax to the contest when, after an exchange of punts, he caught the aval and sped down the muddy field, running seven-

Tie by Middies.

The De Witt Clinton High School foot-ball team defeated the Morris High School Annapolis, Nov. 18.—Although the Navy United States to devise means whereby team in their annual game at American feared to run the chances of injury to its yesterday. Twenty-four enthusiasis took Polic.

Those who rode during all or part of the poolselling on baseball may be stopped. League Park yesterday by a score of 14 regular backs and ends, with the Army part in a bogic handicap, but only seven the final official action of the to 0. The Red and Black clearly outclassed game only a week off, and filled those pothe Bronx team. The followers of the West sitions to-day with subs, a no-score tie was

> and the Navy has the honor of being the Morris's only opportunity to score came only opponent this year which Penn State Clinton obtained the ball in the fourth them, no matter what might be the need. period on her 20-yard line, and began an It was really expected that State would assault on the opposing line. The ball was win the game by a small score, and the quickly pushed down to the 35-yard line on continuous rushes. White then made five caused much satisfaction. The ground was yards, followed by attacks by Harris and sloppy after an all-night rain, and Miller,

Jamestown, Va., Nov. 18.—In the Monti-cello Handicap, the feature of to-day's aces, the Beverwyck Stable added Bob R., which was on the side of the field, thereby made, the ball recovered on downs, and line, and it was thought that the visitors which was on the side of the field, thereby made, the ball recovered on downs, and Collins kicked out of danger. At no other time was either goal line seriously menaced, though the midshipmen forced the Scoutti fighting in the last period.

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Work for the midshipmen Cochran was wigder the leading sub back last season, but this Cher sin year has been in poor condition. His work

Strachan to-day may have won him a place on the regular team. The line-up follows;

Weems Clarke
Howe R. G Goedecke
Redman K. T Engle
Whiting k. B Very
Howell
Byrd l. H. B Barrets
Bates King
Cochran F. B. Dary Substitutes For Naval Academy, Latimere for
Wakeman, Ingram for Weems, J. L.; Hall for
Howe, Vaughn for Redman, R. A. Hall for
Vaughn, Shaw for Howell, Cook for Shaw, Riche
for Byrd, Collins for Cochran, Cochran for Col-
lins; for Pennsylvania State College, Harman for
Wilson, McVean for Bebout, Marthy for King.

MIDDIES CANNOT BET.

football game next Saturday. It is under-stood that West Point sent \$5,000 to Annap-olis to wager on the Army eleven.

KRAMER AGAIN

Easily Captures Individual 'Cross-Country Championship.

IRISH-AMERICAN TEAM WINS

Scores 34 Points, Against New York A. C.'s 36-Yonkers Y M. C. A. Other Contestant.

championship at Celtic Park yesterday at nd won his race in much way. At no time did he attempt to sat killing pace, but by steady plodding h maintained an even stride from start to finish, and in the last two miles gradually drew away from the field.

of the New York Athletic Club, who fir ished second, by some sixty yards, A first two teams in the team chan The Irish-American Athletic Club just posed out the New York Athletic Clas scoring 24 points to the Mercury Foot The Yonkers Young Men's Christian Association, which created such a favorable impression a year ago by win ning the junior championship, was the only other team in the contest, and scored

There have been better days for outdoo sports, especially running, than yesterday, hillsides over which the run was held were wet and slippery from the all-night rain a stiff wind from the northwest whistled across the course and chilled them to the wear sweaters, and most of them ran apparelled as they would have been under an August sun. What with the ooze and water underfoot and the biting wind, the spectators who were hardy enough to make the trip to the park had anything out a pleasant time of it.

One of the smallest fields that has ever entered an Amateur Athletic Union 'cros when the gun was fired. For the first few fore the men had trotted from the track and down to the road they were string distance between the leaders and traffers ncreased with every succeeding stride Kramer, F. G. Bellars, of the New York

Athletic Club, who won the title last year, Athletic Club, who captured the junior title week ago, and H. H. Hellawell were the was among the four practically all the way, although Johansen was forced to drop out after he had completed four miles so that the fight to the finish was left for the other three. Gayle A. Dull, the old Michigan two-miler and now captain of Pittsburgh Athletic Association dropped out, too, after he had run five-

Bellars was the first to get off cracked, and he led the field all the way around for the first mile. His lead, howpace. Bellars increased his lead a bit as he The chance for the Army to win the came into the field for the first mile and

the backstretch he was slightly in the lead. and behind it for the Army's winning score.

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The pace began to tell on Bellars and he the playing was much of the time in Col- reached the park again, he was following of the Yonkers Young Men's Christian Association, came up fast, and was less than forty yards behind Bellars at the beginning of the third mile. Johansen's time was 12:22. George Critchley, of the New York Athletic Club, was was running well up, lost a lot of ground by having to change Carrier his shoes, and when he got under way again he was so far out of it that he

dropped out entirely after running the next There was little change at the end of the third lap, the only difference in the positions being the coming up of J. J. McNamara, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who sped past both Springsteen and Bellars and finished the mile in fourth place. Johansen was still leading, and his time was 18:34. Bellars was showing unmistakable signs of tiring, and was getting furher and further behind. Kramer had closed up on Johansen and was running stride for stride with the junior champion; The field by this time was spread out to such an extent that it covered more than half a mile of the course and took more

than three minutes to pass the judges. The end of the fourth mile saw the deiding sprint of the contest. As the men ressed down the hill and across the road into the field Kramer, by a fine burst of speed, took the lead from Johansen and virtually killed off the Irish-American A C. runner, who had gone along too fast in the early stages and lacked the necessary endurance to carry him through at the same speed to the end. Johansen dropped out of the race when he saw that he was no match for Kramer and that his strength was failing, and Hellawell moved forward into the gap. Kramer's time was 24:50 for

the four miles. From that point on the race was all Kramer's, for although Hellawell tried desperately, he was unable to gain on the Long Island man. The positions were inchanged through the fifth mile, and Kramer came to the finish a good sixty yards in the lead. Hellawell was a full hundred yards in front of McNamara, while Bellats and Springsteen, running close together, were fifty yards or more back.

The summaries follow:

Name and club.

J. Kramer, Long Island A. C. 27.38

H. Hellawell. New York A. C. 37.39

J. McNamara, Irish-American A. C. 37.41

G. Bellars, New York A. C. 37.55

Springsteen, Yonkers Y. M. C. A. 37.57

J. Collins, Irish-American A. C. 38.30

J. Smith, Pastime A. C. 38.32

J. Smith, Pastime A. C. 38.32

D. Haysman, Irish-American A. C. 38.33

D. Haysman, Irish-American A. C. 38.34

H. Donnelly, Irish-American A. C. 38.35

E. Nelson, Irish-American A. C. 38.35 TEAM SCORE.

I—Iriah American A. C. 2 5 8 9 10-54 2 New York A. C. 1 3 7 12 13-74 3 Yonkers Y. M. C. A. 4 6 11 15 17-53 DE WITT CLINTON FIVE WINS. The De Witt Clinton High School basket-

ball five easily defeated the Clason Point Military Academy on the latter's court y terday by a score of 29 to 15. The high school boys surpassed their rivals in departments of the game, Kirscher being a deadly shot, scoring 17 points, among which were eight field goals. Meter Busky played a fast all around game for the The line-up follows:

De Witt Clinton (20). Position.